We Salute Our VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

And Their Community Service In Protecting our Homes & Property

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For some thirty years, the people of this comunity have been served in time of need by the Volunteer Firemen of Appomattox. Beginning with a hand operated reel, equipped with hose, hatchet and buckets, and then on through the years with more modern equipment, this civic-minded group has won the respect and gratitude of everyone in this area.

Appomattox firemen are now well equipped and organized, and have won a splendid reputation for the promptness with which they answer alarms, day and night, and for the skill which they use in holding fire losses here to an outstanding minimum.

The group is willing to expand its organization provided another fire engine is added, so that the people of the county may have the full benefit of modern fire protection. This is one of the pressing needs of the county.

Appomattox is proud of its volunteer firemen who give so freely of their time and services to protect you and your property. We salute this vital contribution making for a growing town and community. National Fire Prevention Week is upon us, and it is a good time to check your property to see that you have done everything possible to prevent a fire The best fire protection is carefully inspected property and caution to avoid any act which might start a blaze. Let's not have a series of "chimney fires" this season! We invite you to join in support of Appomattox's top-quality firemen!

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Fox Hunters Select Appomattox For Field Trials

The James River Fox Hunters' Association has accepted the invitation from the sportsmen of Appomattox County to hold their Annual Bench Show and Field Trials here on October 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Headquarters for the event will be the American Legion Hall.

Bench Show will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8:00 o'clock, at the Appomattox Ball Park.

First Cast of Hounds: October 11, at 7:00 A. M.

Bench Show Judge: Professor N. W. Weldon, Stovall, N. C.

Ring Master: Herbert Gordon, of South Hill, Va.

Master of Ceremonies, Congressman Watkins Abbitt, of Appomattox.

Master of Hounds: M. W. East, of Roanoke, Va.

Nationally known Field Judges selected from Tennessee and Virginia.

Officers of the James River Fox Hunters' Association are:

A. A. LeGrand, president, Boydton, Va.

E. W. Harvey, Vice President, Appomattox, Va.

M. E. Patterson, Secretary-Treasurer, Lynchburg, Va.

F. S. Clements, Assistant Secretary, Lynchburg, Va.

Father Darkleaf

By c. h. r.

...s are delighted to hear that ...will be a mass meeting here ...er 13, with political speak-...s is our opinion that the old-...ned political rally was a good ...and that it should never be ...tely abandoned. It is not ...to have a few major tele-...addresses by the top party ...ers and let it go at that. It ...be arranged for local com-...es to have their public poli-...ussion.

...er votes will recall the big ...al debates of the 1928 cam-...and also how such orators ...the late Hal Flood used to dis-...the campaigns. I never heard ...Flood, nor was I here in the ...campaign. But I do recall the ...campaign and two addresses ...by the late Bill Banton, one ...ers school and another at the ...house here. Also recall an ...for the GOP here by John ...in either '40 or '44. I never ...d a political torchlight pa-...uch as some big cities used ...ore, but they must have been ...thing worth seeing.

...as we watch the playing of ...World Series games, many of ...all the electric scoreboards ...in front of newspaper offices ...the play-by-play. At one ...baseball fans at Appomattox ...went all out for the world ...and leased a wire to bring ...ep-inning results in at the ...by telegraph.

...as a final item along this ...we will welcome the Fox ...to Appomattox this month. ...remembers the big dances of ...ars ago when the Piedmont ...Hunters Association met here? ...were here in October, 1931, ...And also, how about the ...of Old Red Tom, one of the ...nsiderated foxes ever known ...section. They used to say ...led Tom could run backwards ...rail fence!

...story tells of Senator Estes ...er making an address this ...in Roswell, New Mexico. We ...night in that town on our ...orted trip to the West.

...Spencer came in with a ...picture he had found, of ...of the last surviving veter-...of the War Between the States ...think we will have a plate ...and print it next week to see ...many of them you can identi-...

...people still collect poems and ...them to memory? I have ...ved my copy of "Casey at ...Bat." Used to know it by heart. ...did you ever hear the late ...Wilkins recite "The Short-...of Dan McGrew"? I used to ...elist too, too, as well as "The ...sion of Sam McKee," but I ...memorized "The Face on the ...Barroom Floor"—all classics of ...generation.

...up-to-date: How about the ...game win streak of the A. ...football team? The boys play ...games away from home and ...play five games here. They ...warm a big reception for that ...game game.

...HAZEL MOON CIRCLE

...Hazel Moon Circle of the ...W. C. of Liberty Baptist Church ...meet Monday night, October ...at 7:30, with Mrs. Lougenia ...Mrs. Willie Mitchell will be ...hostess. All members are urged ...be present.

...ERROR IN ADV. PLATE

...we go to press with this ...issue of today's paper, we ...a telegram advising that ...is an error in the N & W ...advertising plate on Page Three ...that a corrected plate will ...sent for our next issue. The ...has already been printed ...we received the above ...and therefore could not ...withdrawn.

County Democratic Committee Endorses National Ticket; Plans Mass Meeting

At a meeting of the Democratic Committee of Appomattox County here last Saturday, the group went on record as endorsing the full Democratic ticket in the November election and called upon the Democrats to support the party nominees.

The committee also announced plans for a Democratic mass meeting here at the Court House on Saturday evening, Oct. 13, and is seeking an outstanding party leader to be principal speaker for this occasion.

The resolution passed by the local county committee, of which Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt is chairman, and C. W. Smith is secretary, stated that "while it is not in accord with all of the provisions of the platform adopted at the National Convention in Chicago, it will be to the best interest of the people of the Commonwealth of Virginia to support the nominees of the Democratic Party."

The resolution added "there is no hope for the South in the Republican Party."

The full resolution will be found elsewhere in today's issue.

To Get Out The Voters Jaycees Plan Drive

Appomattox Jaycees plan to put on a non-partisan effort to get people to register and vote. The Jaycees call attention to the fact that Oct. 6 is last day one can register to vote in the Nov. Presidential Election. The local group plans to order a supply of buttons to distribute at the polls on election day. The buttons, with the words: "I have voted; Have You?" would be handed to voters as they leave the polls.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR BOOK REVIEW

The Book Review, sponsored by the Woman's Club will have its first meeting on Oct. 16, at 7:30, in the County Library. All people in the community interested in hearing the latest books reviewed are invited to attend.

Spout Spring 4-H Club

The Spout Spring 4-H Club will meet next Wednesday.

ELECTED TO NATIONAL H. D. OFFICE

. . . Mrs. Frank F. Carr

Mrs. Frank F. Carr, of Appomattox, was elected Secretary of the National Home Demonstration Council, at its annual meeting held in San Antonio, Texas this past week, Mrs. Carr, member of the Appomattox Home Demonstration Club, is immediate past president of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, and president of the Associated Clubs of Virginia for Roadside Development.

7 Cows Killed By Power Line

Seven fine cattle were electrocuted last Thursday night, when a severe wind lowered a power line across a pasture of the farm of John and William Hix, of Hixburg. The seven head of cattle, Holstein and Guernsey milk cows, were found dead early Friday morning. The power line, a line of Central Virginia REA, dangled from the poles about two feet above ground level. Apparently the cattle walked into the wire, and met instant death. Over 40 other cows were in another part of the pasture.

Local Team Places First In Contest

Laura Carson and Gene Carson, 4-H Club members from Appomattox County, have distinguished themselves and the county, by being acclaimed the winners in the 4-H Egg Grading Contest which was held Tuesday, Oct. 2, in Syracuse, New York, at the North Eastern Poultry Producers Aassociation Convention. Laura and Gene have been attending the convention as representatives of Appomattox County and the State of Virginia. They won an all-expense paid trip by placing first in the State Egg Grading Contest held in Blacksburg this past summer.

Laura is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey E. Carson, of Route 4, Appomattox. She has been an active and outstanding 4-H Club member for six years, and is at present a member of the Hebron Community 4-H Club. Laura won the high individual score among the members of twelve teams competing in the national contest.

Gene Carson is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Carson, also of Route 4, Appomattox. Gene has been an outstanding 4-H member for seven years. He is a member of Hebron Community 4-H Club, of which C. E. Rock, pastor of Hebron Baptist Church, is local leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith accompanied the team to Syracuse. Mr. Smith, County Agent, coached the team.

SPOKE AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

. . . Miss Margaret Moran

A record number of club members, many accompanied by guests, attended a meeting of the Woman's Club of Appomattox Monday afternoon in the high school cafeteria.

Miss Margaret C. Moran, stylist from Miller & Rhoads, Richmond, gave an interesting talk on Styles and Personality. In a most attractive way she related why fashions and buying are most exciting to the fairer sex. She cited the various physical aspects of the individual, which have a primary bearing on the choice of styles. In closing, she said, "fashions and the individual should be co-ordinated."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Shafter C. Drinkard, chairman of the American Home Department. An orchid was pinned on the guest speaker by Mrs. Herman Schweizer.

Mrs. S. S. Shouse introduced Hal McIntosh, director of Lynchburg Art Center. Mr. McIntosh announced the beginning of an art class here on October 10, in the school dormitory. A class including 20 persons, advanced art students and beginners, will be taught by Mr. McIntosh. A small sum was voted to defray expenses incidental to the art class.

Mrs. Shouse related plans for the club year of the Fine Arts Department, of which she is chairman.

Mrs. David M. Trent, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, urged each member to co-operate 100 per cent in planning and putting over the one big money-making project of the year, a bazaar, to be held in the high school cafeteria on December 1.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. David R. Caldwell, Mrs. Jerry A. Burke, Mrs. Lindsay Crawley, Mrs. Charles F. P. Crawley, and Mrs. Frank F. Carr.

Painting Class Starts Oct. 10

Painting Classes, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Appomattox, under the direction of Mr. Hal McIntosh, will start Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, at 7 o'clock, in the rear rooms on the second floor of the high school dormitory building.

Mr. McIntosh holds a Bachelor of Design degree from the University of Michigan, has worked in the Research Studio at Maitland, Fla., has been Assistant to Jerry Farnsworth in his Portrait School in Mass., and Sarasota, Fla. for four years, and Director of the Lynchburg Art Center for the past four years. Appomattox is fortunate in getting Mr. McIntosh here for this winter. Those interested in drawing and painting are invited to drop in Wednesday nights and see the class working. There will be two separate classes, one for beginners and the other for more advanced members.

Fred Caldwell Shows Chapter Bull At Virginia State Fair

Fred Caldwell, senior and vice-president of the Robert E. Lee F. F. A. Chapter, spent four days last week at the Richmond State Fair caring for and showing the Cpater bull. The bull, M. Prince 2, a purebred Angus, placed third in its class at the Atlantic Rural Exposition.

M. Prince 2 is a purbred Angus purchased by the Sears, Roebuck Company and assigned to the local chapter to raise and use in a livestock improvement program. Fred has raised this bull on his home farm since it was purchased last fall. At the time of the showing the bull was one year and seven months old. James Carter, senior, and Chapter reporter, helped groom and fit the bull for the fair, and stayed in Richmond with Fred to help care for the animal.

The Angus bull is now back on the Caldwell farm, where it will be used for breeding purposes to improve beef stock in the community. Fred has a herd of Angus which he hopes to improve by use of this bull. Other F. F. A. boys and farmers in the community may also use him to improve their herds.

Blue Hornets Win Third Game, 14-13

The Appomattox H. S. Blue Hornets football team downed V. E. S. of Lynchburg, 14 to 13, Saturday afternoon, for their third straight win of the season. The Blue Hornets had their hands full and were able to win because they made extra points after each of their two touchdowns. The scoring was done by Raymond Massie, who caught a 25 yard pass and ran it over for the initial touchdown. The extra point was made by Leon Edmunds on a buck lateral play. The second touchdown was made by Bradley Babcock with a direct plunge. The important extra point was made by Terrell Martin on a buck lateral. The Blue Hornets were behind 13 to 0 at the start of the second period and scored just before the half. They had been outplayed most of the first half, but controlled the ball most of the second half.

Boys who played were: Ends, Sandy Burks and Jack Caldwell; Tackles, Tommie O'Brien and John Paulette; Guards, Fountain Conner, Buddy Poe, Joe Fuller, and Dennis Drinkard; Center, Joey George; Backs: Bradley Babcock, Raymond Massie, Arnold Whitehead, Leon Edmunds, Terrell Martin, and Dan Coleman.

The Blue Hornets meet Nelson County High School on Friday at 8:00 P. M., there, in a very important District 4 Group 2 league game.

The Appomattox H. S. Baby Blue Hornets play here Tuesday night, when they meet the Nelson County H. S. Junior Varsity team, at 8 P. M.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB SCHEDULE

Home Demonstration Schedule, for week of October 8:

Monday, Oct. 8.- Richwood Home Demonstration Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. J. E. Wooldridge and Miss Rosa Mae Wooldridge as co-hostesses.

Tuesday, Oct. 9. The Clover Hill Home Demonstration Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. T. M. Richardson.

Krantz, Martin Drive Tractors For Local FFA

Richard Krantz and Kinckle Martin were top tractor drivers in the Appomattox F. F. A. Tractor Driving Contest. As a result they represented the local Robert E. Lee Chapter in the Hub Federation Tractor Drivers Contest held Wednesday afternoon at the Brookville High School, Brookville, Va.

Richard is a senior in the local Future Farmer Chapter, and Kinckle is a junior. One of these drivers will also represent the chapter in the Tractor Drivers contest at the Lynchburg Farm Show next week.

Virginia Ranked 43rd In Number of Eligible Voting

Are you interested enough in the outcome of the impending presidential election to vote?

Dr. W. E. Garnett, retired rural sociologist at VPI, points out that in the 1952 presidential election only about 30 per cent of the Virginians aged 21 and over voted; as compared to about 63 per cent in the nation as a whole. Forty-two states made a better showing in voting, percentagewise, than Virginia.

Approximate percentage by race of those aged 21 and over registered for voting in 1955, showed Appomattox County with 60 per cent of White, and 6 per cent of Negro.

Residents of the Old Dominion showed little interest when it came to selecting a Governor. In the 1953 gubernatorial election only about one-fifth of the Virginia voted (counties, 27 per cent; cities, 14 per cent.)

With the deadline for registration for this year's elections looming right at hand, October 6, a look at the number of Virginians registered to vote in 1955 is in order. Dr. Garnett says. A total of 755,943, or 40 per cent of the white citizens age 21 and over were registered. Comparable figures for the Negro population were 72,265, or 14 per cent. The number of Negroes registered, Dr. Garnett points out, is enough to give them the balance of power between the Democratic and Republican parties. The number of both races registered has increased somewhat since 1955.

The percentage for voting also varies more than 100 per cent between the several counties and cities. Even adjacent counties show such variations. Interviews with several local officials indicate that where there are keen local contests the percentage registered for voting increases. Local campaigns by several types of groups designed to increase the vote were also reported as having some effect on registration.

Since poll tax requirements must be met, all those who have registered do not vote. A check of poll tax palyment lists in a number of counties and cities indicate that usually about one-fifth smaller percentage of women vote than do men.